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Hears Witness Class Him a Selfish and an Unpatriotic American.

ANSWERS TWO QUESTIONS

Wood Testifies Manufacturer Blamed Bankers for War-Defence Ends This Week.

Mr. CLEMENS, Mich., June 19 .-

Henry Ford was a witness to-day in his suit against the Chicago Tribune in which he claims \$1,000,000 damages on an alleged libelous editorial. He was on the stand less than half a minute, and answered only two unimportant ques

Mr. Ford sat through the morning session and neard himself classed as a rotten American' and a man totally lacking in patriotism by Henry A. Wise Wood of New York, who, on cross-exam ination conducted by Attorney Alfred Lucking for the plaintiff, appeared more bitter againset Mr. Ford than he did of direct examination. The bitter denunciation of the witness against Mr. Ford caused the latter to flush deeply at times, otherwise he appeared indifferent as the witness painted him as a selfish

Mr. Wood repeated his testimony of Wednesday when he said Mr. Ford had told him he would haul down the flag om his factory, never to raise it again as soon as the war was over, and de-ecribed the machinery of the Ford plant which he said drove the men instead the men driving the machinery. He so said Mr. Ford told him that the \$5 day plan was not humanitarianism. but a good business investment.

When Mr. Wood left the stand he alked over to Mr. Ford and shook his and, and some words and smiles passed

Arguments between counsel got told the attorneys their conduct was "abominable." Alfred Lucking apolo-"abominable." Alfred Lucking apolo-gized gracefully, while Mr. Stevenson en the fact that he thought the attorneys

paredness should be allowed to enter into the case. This argument came up own the attempt of the defence to in-troduce in evidence Henry Ford's pact-fist advertisement entitled "Concerning Preparedness." Mr. Stevenson declared cause he was trying to tear down the defences at a critical time. Mr. Lucking insisted that the advertisement was a mere expression of Mr. Ford's belief, uttered to his fellow citizens, and that it came within the right of free speech.

Judge Tucker expressed the opinion that every man has a right to the legitimate expression of his belief on any subject, even if his belief, should be that the President and the Congress were wrong, but if the opinion was one that was destructive of Government snything Mr. Ford might have said on one of those subjects could be introone of those subjects could be intro-duced as showing what his attitude was

Lawyers in Another Tilt.

Mr. Stevenson declared that Mr. ords attitude had come under the lat-

Stevenson and Attorney Lucking ether he really accepted any profit

"I have no doubt his contracts have been very favorable to some people," replied Mr. Stevenson meaningly.

"The official report of the United State Senate is to the contrary," said Mr. Lucking. "We will have the official report of the Ford Motor Company right have helders before the state of the state o here before we get through," was the

coss-examination by Attorney Lucking at the beginning of the session. He was it tently watched by Mr. Ford.

This conversation about pulling down the flag—was there anything said about another flag?" asked Attorney Lucking. "Nothing whatever."

No. sir: I don't think that is so. Pop-They had 100,000 members among the people. When I was an officer I knew of no case in which a subscription was taken from a munition official, and there were several cases in which sub

of the criticism that Mr. Ford and others making, and we kept ourselves Were the Du Pont powder people con-

Not to my knowledge. I know that the Du Ponts sent two checks of \$250 each and I returned the checks."

Now in the course of the discussion with Mr. Ford, what was the dominating thousht of his part of the conversation? "Henry Ford—and by that I mean I felt throughout our conversation that he wanted to be praised as a great pacifist—felt he was doing a work with this peace ship. Constantly running through the conversation was this: 'The bankers did it; the bankers did it.'"
"Brought on the war, brought on all wars, and war seemed to be the crime of the bankers, and it was incidentally to this doctrine that he was preaching constantly, 'The bankers did it.' Here was the point belied down: 'The banker has brought war late the world, I. Henry Ford, am going to drive war out of the world; watch me do it.' saked him how and I asked him when and he would not tell-me-either."

# WITH HIS WOUNDED

Et. Paso, June 19.—Arrivals from the Samalayuca district, south of Juares, to-day brought a report that Villa's main column was south of Samalayuca Tues-

day brought a report that Villa's main column was south of Samalayuca Tuesday morning, going south with a number of wounded. Villa is believed to be soing towards Santa Clara Canyon, 175 miles south of the border.

Scattered bands of Villa men continue to be located near the border east of Juarez. To-day one of the airplanes recently sent here for scout work, piloted by Major Edgar Tobin, flew along the border. Ag a result Col. Francis Glover, Chief of Staff to Gen. Erwin, commander of the border district, announced five armed men, believed to have been Villa rebeis, were located opposite Yeleta and another band of dismounted men were seen near there. The airplane did not cross the border.

Strong denunciations of Carranza is contained in an article printed in heavy type under a large headline in an extra edition of a Mexico City newspaper brought here to-day by an American who came from the capital to this port by a roundabout way. Carranza officials configured and configured configure

by a roundahout way. Carranza of-ficials confiscated every copy of the edition which could be found within an hour or two of its appearance, he de-

Americans Still in Peril in Mexico, Says Representative

Special Desputch to Tun Stv.

last Monday and killed or captured i number of Villistas, should have renumber of Villeum, and still be there, mained there and should still be there. Representative Hudspeth (Texas) the House to-day in the course of a speech commending the Secretary of War for sending the troops across the

irguments between counsel got so ted at one time that Judge Tucker at the attorneys their conduct was bominable." Alfred Lucking apolomet gracefully, while Mr. Stevenson amented with respectful facetlousness the fact that he thought the attorneys are behaving much better than when ey met on home ground.

The jurors were excused an hour early and counsel engaged in the old argument as to how far the subject of presentation of the point where their announced object "to stop firing into El Paso" had been accomplished. Mr. Hudspeth claimed that an agreement extent as to how far the subject of presentations.

cussion, as Carranza invisted as a con-dition that his troops be permitted the privilege of pursuing bandits into Amer-ican territory.

### **MEXICO TO GUARD** AMERICAN LIVES

Troops Sent to Fight Villa's Forces. -

Washington, June 19.—Steps to pro-tect American citizens in the Mexican State of Chihuahua from possible rebei can Government, Gen. Candido Aguilas confidential Ambassador from Mexico to the United States, informed the State Department to-day. Calling at the Department to pay his

farewell respects to officials before going to New York to-morrow, and thence ing to New York to-morrow, and thence to Europe, Gen. Aguilar expressed his satisfaction at the handling of the re-cent incident at Juarez centring about the crossing into Mexico of American

"The Mexican Government has sent a sufficient number of troops under the command of Gen Manuel M. Dieguez to northern Mexico to fight Villa. American citizens and other foreigners residing in the State of Chihuahus are being removed to well garrisoned towns in order to place them out of danger. Gen. Diegues has been instructed by the Government to remove to Laredo, on apecial trains, the foreigners who may wish to go there, thus enabling them to reach safely the border."

SCOUTS GO OVER TOP IN U. S. Quota of Million Adult Members Is Exceeded.

The Boy Scout campaign is officially ver, with returns thus far tabulated for New York city amounting to \$283,000, James E. West, Chief Scout executive. Was anything said about the end of the team captains given at the Railthe war, about there being a league of 
nations, or about a great union of 
malions and a flag?"

Nothing whethere are many sections and divisions of the city was anything whethere are many sections. and divisions of the city yet to be heard from, he explained.

A quiet campaign will be kept up during the summer by several hundred mem-bers of the Scout movement, who pledged can flag."

The examination shifted to the Security League, in which Mr. Wood has been active.

The it is not true that the Security league a chief sources of income and the security league a chief sources of income and to the security league a chief sources of income and to the security league a chief sources of income and to the security league a chief sources of income and to the security league a chief sources of income and to the security league a chief sources of income and to the security league a chief sources of income and to the security league a chief sources of income and to the security league a chief sources of income and to the security league a chief sources of income and to the security league.

The quantity league amounts that the soldiers demand. The number of hours of daylight gives them the security league and calls are continuous. I assure you leave the security league and the security league and the security league and the soldiers demand. The number of hours of daylight gives them the security league and the security league and the security league.

The examination shifted to the Security league, in which Mr. Wood has is considered a success by its managers, though the \$1,000.000 goal for New York and calls are continuous. I assure you leave the security league and the security league and the security league and the security league.

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# **BRITISH MANDATE**

Amazement Over Suggested Plan.

Belief Expressed That People Accused Inspector Gives Deof America Would Reject Proposal.

for Constantinople, Armenia and other places as a parallel to what might hap-

publication of this information that stirred up Congress. Many evidences were visible yesterday culminating in Representative Fitsgerald (Mass.) in-troducing a resolution condemning any such move or attempt. These comments

Representative Porter, chairman of

President would be quite consistent with his Mexican policy to date," remarked Representative Gould (N. Y.). "It would utterly disregard the rights and

Committee, "and would be quite in line with the practical abrogation of the Monroe Doctrine provided in the covenant of the League of Nations. Obviously t would be as feasible for Great Bri ain to obtain a mandatory over Mexico as it would for the United States to act

solution of the problem over to Great Britain," remarked Representative Smith (IIL) of the Foreign Affairs Committee, but I am wondering how he will explain such a surrender of all our trade prosand the rights of our nationals to

EXCHANGE TO HEAR KEYMEN.

The Eastern brokerage division of the Commercial Telegraphers Union re-ceived word from the board of governors of the Stock Exchange that a hearing would be granted to a committee on Wednesday by the brokers on their dewednesday by the brokers on their demands for increased wages and recognition of the telegraphers union. The option of the telegraphers union to make that company recognize the option of the telegraphers of the property of the pro

erators union. If this move takes then the operators plan to join the commercial telegraphers on strike.

Percy Thomas, deputy international president of the Commercial Telegraphers Union, who has been in conference with labor leaders in Atlantic City, will report this morning at 16 collect to the report this morning at 10 o'clock to the strikers the result of his efforts. Reports from other cities in the coun-

try show little change in the resulting from the strike. K. OF C. SENDS A. E. F. \$25,000.

Amount Will Be Spent for Athletle

of C. Overseas Commissioner: programme outlined.

## TAX PLOT FAILURE IN MEXICO OPPOSED TO SAVE \$50,000,000

Members of Congress Express Edwards Says U. S. Will Gain Because of Corporation Dishonesty.

SEE WEAKNESS IN LEAGUE AUDIT CO.'S BOOKS SEIZED

tails of Scheme to Cheat Government.

William H. Edwards, Collector of In ternal Revenue, estimated vesterday that the Government will save \$50,000,000 as result of the discovery of a plot to enable corporations to evade paying a substantial part of their income taxes. Books and records of the Sterling Accounting and Audit Company were seized on a search warrant yesterday afternoon at the office at 365 Fifth avenue and taken to the Federal Building. A writ was sued out to stay the search, but was immediately vacated by Federal Judge A. N. Hand.

The search warrant contained a list of twenty-five firms whose books and records the agents of the Internal Revecounting company. It was the belief of Benjamin P. De Witt, Assistant United States Attorney, who caused the raid, that the firms who had their books ma-nipulsted by the Sterling Company deposited their true records in many cases

been in possession of Government agents since Wednesday afternoon when Morris were arrested. Two other arrests were made yesterday. Abraham Lincoln Sam-uelson, who with Rachmil constituted the Sterling Company, a partnership, and Bernhard M. Joffe, an accountant empernard M. Johr, an accountant em-ployed by the firm, were the new defen-danta. They were arraigned before United States Commissioner Samuel M. Hitchcock. Samuelson was held in \$15,000 ball; Joffe in \$5,000.

Mr. De Witt said that afty Government enue inspectors and accountants and men of the Department of Justice, were put to work in a hunt that has no ele-ment of secrecy about it when the case was opened up by the first arrests. All of the firms with which that company

did business will be investigated.

Mr. De Witt said that on the basis
of information obtained in a single day "To permit Great Britain to act as in a felt gratified in predicting that there riandatory over Mexico would be the logical working out of the President's would be between twenty and thirty arrests within two weeks. This information policy," said Representative iton was largely from Rosenblum, the Haughton (N. Y.) of the Foreign Affairs inspector, who gave the names number of firms with whom, he Rachmil and Samuelson did business after the manner attempted in the car treasurer of the Coastwise after being approached by Samuelson reported the incident to Collector Ed-wards and was asked to go through with the negotiations.

Rosenblum has shown no intention of fighting the case charged against him— that of conspiring to defraud the United

that of conspiring to deleand the United States by accepting a bribe to influence him as a Government officer.

Rosenblum talked for hours yesterday to Mr. De Witt, Arthur A. Nichols and Albert L. Hopkins, the two last named being inspectors in the office of the Compissioner of Internal Revenue. Nichols and Hopkins have been in charge of the nd Hopkins have been in charge of the investigation of the Sterling Company since it was charged last October with greeing to reduce the income tax of the coastwise Warehouses Company \$65,000 to less than \$4,000 in considera-

tion of a fee of \$11,000.

Mr. De Witt charged that the word from the board of governors Sterling Company set out systematically match to-day, be granted to a committee on come tax law early in 1913 when it became necessary to prepare returns for income tax rates for the year prior to ampaign to defeat the law profitable.

Rosenblum told a story of sordid in-rigue in the underworld commercial fe of New York in which some firm whose credit is classified as A1 and whose resources are reputed to be be-cond the five million mark did not refuse to have a part.

"Anything to Bent U. S."

"Anything to best the Government." was the rule, Mr. De Witt thinks, in the business circles which listened with criminal interest to the suggestion that by means of the services of expert accountants in league with an official who was in a position to approve final tax returns it would be an entirely safe process to reduce that large proportion of profits demanded by the Government The Knights of Columbus has forwarded a check for \$25,099 to Col. Wait
C. Johnson, in charge of the A. E. F.
athletic department, so it was announced
yesterday, to assist Col. Johnson's bureau in the matter of obtaining necessary athletic equipment for the boys

United States became a beligerent and made profitable to a point that would seem sufficient to satisfy the dreams of the most avaricious through contracts that flowed in great volume from Army and Navy departments in the first months of the war.

Rosenblum, according to Mr. De Witt and the other officials, maintains that he did not approve false tax returns. The officials are inclined to believe him because his position as an inspector in the field here was such as would bring to him only tax returns

Manhattan

would bring to him only tax returns that had been passed from the Collec-tor's office here to Washington and red for investigation because of so turned for investigation because of some-thing about them that had roused sus-

uelson, according to his story as quoted by Mr. De Witt, and did not try to defraud the Government. He represented himself to the partners as one in a posi-tion to enable thm to carry out their alleged lilegal contracts with clients. Rachmil, Samuelson and Joffe manipu-lated the books to increase expenditures and decrease profits and prepared the returns for submission to the collector. Rosenblum, according to his own story did nothing.

blum counted on the congestion in the offices of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue that keeps the accountants far behind in their work and makes a return likely to go through unless there is something in it to attract attention.

Rosenblum said that the accountants

charges by the Chinese and Japanese Governments, concerning which no objection is anticipated. Mr. Mackay said:

"It is the policy of our system to reduce rates whenever possible. Prior to the laying of our cable across the Pacific Ocean the rate from San Francisco to Manila was \$2.47 a word. It will now to Manila was \$2.47 a word. It will now to speak of my past." Hamby was sentenced to life imprisonment at Tacoma for killing Robert Davis. to Manila was \$2.47 a word. It will now tenced to lite imprisonment at lacous be 80 cents a word. Likewise the rates for killing Robert Davis. The young bandit said he had a high were respectively \$1.72 and \$1.85 a word.

These rates will now be 83 cents a "In view of the fact that the Pacific only came across about a doze cable is a long and costly cable to maintain and operate, we think the public
will appreciate these liberal reductions.
These reduced rates will not yield more than a reasonable return, especially when the traffic gets back to normal conditions. We believe that trade between America and the Far East will develop sufficiently to justify these reductions. Delays on the Pacific cable have been heavy, but not as heavy as the delays on lines between Farons and he delays on lines between Europe and the Far East which, in consequence of interruptions and congestions and the closing of telegraph routes via Germany and Russia, cause delays often amount-

ing to from two weeks to a month.
"We are confident that the delays on our Pacific cable will disappear upon the return of normal conditions. If it turns out that the traffic warrants cable we shall promptly lay it."

St. Louis, June 19 .- L. D. Bromfield Minneapolis will meet Clarence m of St Louis in the thirty-six hole semifinal of the western amateur golf cham-plonship at Sunset Hill to-morrow as a result of the thirty-six hole third round

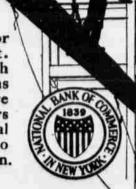
Move to Hend Off Reds.

COPENHAGEN, June 19 .- A despatch from Vienna received here reports that military measures have been taken to counteract a plot of Hungarian Red Guards to invade German Austria and roclaim a Soviet republic.



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EVEN WENT TO MOVIES

Tells of Girl Who Visited

"to think of the New Jersey deputy
Sheriffs chasing around for Tyler." I.
Roy Tyler was afterwards arrested,
charged with the crime and released. Tacoma.

"Gordon Pawcett Hamby," who speaks in a casual tone of wandering over the other chap in on it. They arranged to continent, occasionally looting banks, meet after he returned from France felt, nevertheless, that despite any pleasures his spoils brought him, he was forever barred by an invisible line from the truer joys of life. Hamby will be placed on trial Mon-

Revenue that keeps the accountants far behind in their work and makes a return likely to go through unless there is something in it to attract attention.

Rosenblum said that the accountants told him that the sums they were receiving were very small and that his share was only \$50 or \$190. Joffe, a \$35 a week accountant employed by the Sterling Company, is not looked upon by the officials as important, by the officials as important, by the officials as important, by the officials as important with the stering Company, is not looked upon by the officials as important with the stering Company, is not looked upon by the officials as important.

POSTAL CUTS RATES

ON PACIFIC CABLES

Reduces Charge to Manila From \$1 to 80c. a Word.

A reduction in cable rates from San Francisco to the Philippines, China and Japan was announced yesterday by Ciarence H. Mackay, president of the Commercial Cable-Postal Telegraph System. These reductions will go into effect September 1.

The rate from San Francisco to Manila will be placed on trial Month that there is somewhere. Pending the shadow of the least for me to pursue my educational craeer for me t

from San Francisco to Japan from \$1.21 by concealing things. It wouldn't be except as a gift to tide her over—who ductions, however, will be contingent on a proportionate reduction in the terminal charges by the Chinese and Japanese Governments, concerning which no observed the police. There was always the post-best to the police of the girl. I guess Governments, concerning which no observed the police of the girl. I guess ald in the police of the girl of th

say, however, that in all my travels, I could really respect. I often took girls to wine suppers, theatres and other entertainments. it made him smile-"was of a gambling nature. Then, if they would come along, all right. But it never went much further." The conversation turned to the East Brooklyn Savings Bank holdup, as all

The unlooked for part of the pro gramme was the shooting of the two officials who would not "obey orders." This, together with the hue and cry that ollowed, compelled abandonment of all

conversation with Hamby usually

He revealed that the "haul" he and his

been out West, where they know bank robbers shoot, he and his pal had to skip and run. It was his original intention to slip away from the bank with the spoils and go to the Hamilton ave-nue ferry in Brooklyn. From there, he

nue ferry in Brooklyn. From there, he—the two having separated—intended to cross to the Battery and uptown Menhautan. As it was, they were gompelled to abandon their taxicab because of its conspicuous color and they passed the night in Greenpoint.

The pair separated the next day and Hamby wended his way to Manhattan and passed two weeks uptown, engaging in no more riotous diversion than the perusal of the newspapers, which told of the search being made throughout the East, or an occasional movie show.

Hamby threw some light on his pal, "the short man," still at liberty. They had met at Norfolk, Va., in a restaurant. Hamby had already been to Brooklyn and the bank and decided to let the history. His people were originally Episcopalian. He "studied" for two years at an east Canadian college. "It

spoke decisively. "I'm expecting money. There is at least one person—no, not a woman; I never give a woman money except as a gift to tide her over—who

side now and had no money." He laugher side now and had no money." He laughed heartily. "Well, I guess I'd go and get some. I don't mind speaking to you fellows. It's a relief. You must admit the horizon here is limited. After you have scanned the walls for hours, as I have, and have noted every little spot or crack any where and have read the same papers and magazines over seven to the same papers and magazines over seven. "Well, I guess I'd go and get papers and magazines over again-eve

### FERRY HEAD SUSPENDED.

lawrence Hanlon Will Be Tried

Lawrence Hanlon, Superintendent of Ferries, was suspended yesterday by Grover A. Whaten, Commissioner of Plant and Structures, after Deputy Commissioner John Mars had preferre charges against him. Mars accuses lianion of conduct unbecoming a Su-perintendent of Ferries and prejudicial perintendent of Ferries and prejudicial pai, "the short man," made was below to good order, efficiency and discipline, his expectations. They stole \$13,000, misbehavior, neglect of duty, violation "That job ought to have been good for the property and labor, inefficiency and in-

Commissioner Whalen announced that he would hold a hearing upon the charges on June 23 at 2:30 o'clock. Calvin I. Crocker, engineer in charge of maintenance of the Staten Island ferries Burney and the second of the s

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LAKEWOOD MIXTURE, 1 lb.,

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exclaims the amateur

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he and Peg were great

l'il friends out in the

country? How's a

fellow going to prove

that he had a better

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# CROSSING OF BORDER DEFENDED IN HOUSE

Hudspeth.

WASHINGTON, June 19 .- United States troops, which occupied Cludad Juarez

international line.

"The life of every Américan in Mexico is in peril at this time," he said. "You have friends there. Possibly every man in this House has friends in Mexico pursuing their business, and I say to you that I believe the only mistake made was in withdrawing the troops because the last moment of danger was

isted between the United States and Maxico to permit such expeditions, and that a similar agreement had existed at the time of the Pershing expedition. This agreement, however, neither then nor since proceeded beyond the stage of dis-

ruling, that it constituted him the worst kind of an enemy of the Gov-One of the arguments in the morn-Stevenson and Attorney Lucking on question of Mr. Ford's war work and

Mr. Daniels has been quite a success-Secretary of the Navy," declared Mr.

Mr. Stevenson assured the court that defence would have all its testimony in by the end of next week.

Mr. Wood was placed on the stand on

No Talk About League.

Nothing whatever. It was not menor, or any intimation of such a thing. flag discussed was the Ameri-

s chief sources of income and tors. The quota of a million adult memsponsible for carrying out the athletic
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munitions and arms for the Alceeded. it was said.

sponsible for carrying out the athletic
programmes, are most grateful to your
society for your generous assistance." making munitions and arms for the Al- ceeded, it was said. ular subscriptions ran from \$1.50 to \$5.

Said Ford Blamed Bankers.

Special Despatch to THE BUN. gestion that a mandatory over Mexico might be given to Great Britain, has aroused Congress. Members admitted it was entirely possible under the insufficient protection for the Monroe Doctrine by the League covenant as it has been revised, and pointed to the suggestion that the United States be the mandate

pen.
Information has reached here through diplomatic channels that a British mandatory over Mexico in connection with the feague has been contemplated at least by the President, and it was the wallfall of the contemplated at least by the President, and it was the

were made to-day:

"If the time has come when Uncle Sam must farm out his front yard to other people in order to keep it clean," declared Representative Greene (Vt.), "he

the House Committee on Foreign Affairs, said: "The suggestion is idiotic. The people of the United States would not stand for it a minute. Such an arrangement would result in the Monroe Doctine being completely and facility state." trine being completely and finally wiped out. Furthermore it would mean that Great Britain and Japan would immediately move in and take possession of

future of Americans and their interests. would surrender to other nations the commerce which our business men have striven through years to build up with Mexico and would wash his hands of a problem which he created and which he cannot solve without undoing everything he has yet done with respect to

as mandatory over Armenia or Turkey."
"I know of no better way in which the President could cover up permanently from the American people his past blunders as to Mexico than to turn the

Union Recognition Demands Will

Equipment.

Acknowledging this contribution, Col. ohnsen wrote Lawrence O. Murray, K. "I assure you that it is cooperation such as yours which makes us certain of our ability to carry out the extensive your letter, athletics are now about all that the soldiers demand. The number of hours of daylight gives them the

### When a Business Grows

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